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They's lots o' tolks a wonderin' what heaven's goin' to be, O course I'm only guessin' like the rest, but my ides Concernin' the hereafter is 'at blessin's which An' fail to git this side o' death we'll find be-youd the grave.

An' things 'll sort o' even up an' them as git the Of all there is below'll have to share it 'ith the An' similars who on earth have had to stand the brules an' brunt 'll git a cushion seat in front.

a soul has lost its way to hide from it Because a soul has lost its way to nide from it the light. An' if a sinner's life is full of care an' pain an' So much the greater need for havin' pleasure after while. It seems to me no more 'an fair a baby girl who

We know 'at sin is sorrer, an' it wouldn't be jest

A-longin' zer a dolly 'at can wink an' shet its If things is as they'd orter be-will find it nicely An' waitin' fer to greet her in the regions of the blest.

If we kin jedge we know of souls 'at durin' all more 'n they deserve of pain an' care While is strife, 'at seem to me an't doin' much the world no better, get their fill of sauce an' ple an' cake.

We orter feed the hungry ones an' cloth 'em from the cold.

An' lambs 'at's lost is jest the ones 'at orter find the fold.

An' I believe thet angels, when we have a newer birth. 'Ll make to bloom in heaven ever' hope 'at dies on earth.

"CALICO TOM'S" CAREER.

A Tribute from One Who Taught Him When a Boy and Knew Him in His Early Struggles, To the Editor of the Intelligen

SIR:-It is due to Thomas E. Davis that I should speak a word in commendation of him as the Republican candidate for governor of West Virginia. I have known him intimately from his childhood. In the years 1859, '60 and part of '61 I was engaged in teaching in the village of Flemington, Taylor county, Va., now West Virginia. Mr. Davis ty, Va., now West Virginia. Mr. Davis was a student in my school a large portion of this time. He boarded at his home in the town of Simpson, three miles distant from the school. Yet each day of the school, for month after month, Mr. Davis walked to my school, never once being marked tardy-and never being known to be negligent of his studies. He was then about sixteen years of age.

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It will be borne in mind that at this time we had no public school system, and that each student had to pay his own tuition. This Mr. Davis did; for at that time his father was an invalid and unable to educate his children as was his desire. But Thomas, as he was then familiarly called, labored and paid his own tuition. He never was of a stout and rugged form, and eften have I pitied him in his exhaustion after walking three miles and then have to begin his day's studies. But, without complaint, he plied himself unremittingly to his studies and was always equal to the other members of his class. He was anxious to fit himself for mercantile business. His education was largely in that line. The war breaking out in 1861, my school was broken up. In 1865, or near that time, Mr. Davis moved to Grafton, W. Va., where he engaged in the mercantile business, and has remained there in that business to the present time with the exception of the time he was in the war. By close attention to business, economy and industry, he has acquired some wealth, and above all, has established the reputation of an honest man. We cannot speak of Mr. Davis as an experienced politician or lawyer, but we can commend him to the people of the state as an honest, safe and first class business man.

man.

He is by no means ignorant of the issues and questions of the day that occupy the minds of the leading statesmen of all parties. The financial condition of this state is such that we need

dition of this state is such that we need a business man in the executive chair, rather than a lawyer, a politician and a would-be party leader.

The state needs a man who can and will correct business mistakes and restore the state to her proper financial standing. Such an adviser and executive will be found in an eminent degree in Hon. T. E. Davis. Mr. Davis has served with distinction in the state senter.

when I call to mind the boyhood of Mr. Dayis, and how he struggled to lift himself into a noble andrespected manhood, I feel free in saying to my fellow have seen and no truer, no more nood, I leel tree in saying to my islow citizens, you can find no truer, no more honest and faithful man to fill the ex-ecutive chair of the state of West Vir-ginia.

I appeal to the young men of West Virginia to give support to one who is a model and a hope to you, to reach something noble and honorable. Mr. Davis is a born West Virginian, not an importation. importation.

importation.

Let the vote for Mr. Davis next November, be such that no party or party leader can count him out. Our state has been run and guided by party leaders and for party purposes long enough. It is time the people should assert their rights and put a plain matter of fact business man in the governor's chair and not a trickstering politician or third or fourth rate lawyer or petitioggen. We assure the people of West Virginia if T. E. Davis is elected governor of the state, they can bosst of an honest man in the executive chair.

DAVID POWELL.

Flemingion, W. Va., August 27.

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INVITING DISEASE.

A Cess-Pool to be Opened Into the Big Ohio Sewer,

Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette Should the Asiatic cholera, which is now raging in several of the countries across the water, ever reach America, there is certainly no more inviting spot for it to settle down to do business, in conjunction with the grim reaper, than in Pittsburgh, since there are several communities, which no virulent diseases, thriving only in filth, could pass over without resting. One of the most glaring cess-pools to be found in Alle-pheny county, if not in the entire state, is that portion of the Mononganela and Ohio rivers between the Davis island dam and lock No. 1, as the imprisoned rater is already thick and sluggish with

water is already thick and sluggish with refuse.

Upon inquiry yesterday it was found that the wickets at the Davis island dam had not been lowered since the morning of July II, having now been up forty-nine days, which is the longest period in the history of the dam. What is still worse the wickets were down only for a period of eight days previous to the last raising, and this time, was not nearly sufficient to allow the river bed to become cleansed, as the gates had been up for quite a period previous to July 3, when they were last lowered. To say that the condition of the water in the Monongahela and allegheny rivers at present is something swful, is putting it but mildly, as it is unprecedented in the history of Pittsburgh, but the Monongahela stands head and shoulders above its

olly-bosomed sister in the matter of filth.

A Commercial Gazette reporter yester-A Commercial Gazzile reporter yester-day afternoon paid a visit to the differ-ent wharves and went along the river bank, to verify the claims made by many rivermen that the present condi-tion of the water was well calculated to invite a visit from typhoid fever, small-pox, or even cholera, and found the condition of affairs even worse than had been represented.

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The Monongahela wharf is littered with dirt and garbage, which has been baked hard by the flere rays of the sun, but the piles of dirt are no doubt as full of gliesese germs as were Pittaburgh's dirt piles in 1843, and they await only the softening influence of a warm rain to new life. The water in the Monongahela river is of the consistency of soup and very dark colored, giving off an odor that is decidedly unpleasant to one unaccustomed to it. This nauseating smell is particularly noticeable to one standing in the middle of the Smithfield street bridge while a steamboat passes, as the paddle-wheels seem to stir the heavy water clear to the river bottom.

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A visit was paid to the wharf boats where a closer inspection of the water could be made, and the reporter, in trying to see the river bed, could see only a soft, cozy bed of black mud instead of the usual bed of cobble stones. A stick was thrust down to the bed of the river and when withdrawn was covered with a coating of black filth usually found in a swamp while the death-dealing dirk. a swamp, while the death-dealing dirt, having been disturbed and loosed from its rocky bed, rose partly to the surface as if in half-hearted protestation, and then slowly settled again.

CLEVELAND DID IT.

He had the Troops Called Out at Buffalo and Homestead to Gain Political Capital. New York Herald (Dem.)

Mr. Cieveland was greatly concerned when the switchmen's strike led to the first destruction of property at Buffalo, lest the Democratic administration of the state should be hurt by a failure to call out the militia promptly.

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It was at the request of Mr. Cleveland thet Supreme Judge John M. Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, urged Governor Pattison to order out the national guard in the Homestead trouble. Mr. Cleveland on the second day of the strike at Buffalo telegraphed William C. Whitney to call out the state militia.

After consultations and more telegrams Mr. Whitney slipped to Albany and saw Governor Flower, who on the following day ordered the troops to Buffalo in force and put an immediate quietus on the insurgent switchmen. Mr. Cleveland's interest was so active that he sent a telegram of 175 words about the matter to Adjutant General Porter, when he knows very well. What was in the dispatch is, of course, not known, but General Porter immediately after its receint likewise advised not known, but General Porter immediately after its receipt likewise advised the governor to call out the militia.

Export Cattle From West Virginia.

On Monday afternoon last 110 head of fat Greenbrier steers were taken through town to Fort Spring depot, from which point they will be shipped to Myers and Housman, at Baltimore. These cattle were bought by Mr. A. D. S. Beck, of Augusta county, Va., from Messrs. James K. Bright and Lewis S. Frice, and will be exported from Baltimore to Liverpool. They averaged 1,420 pounds.

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Last week Mr. Samuel W. Anderson, of Muddy Creek, this county shipped six car-loads of export cattle from Fort Spring depot to Baltimore, and sold them to Messrs. Lehman & Bro., who shipped them from that point to London. Fifty-six head of these cattle were grazed by Mr. Anderson and averaged 1,450 pounds in Baltimore.—Fifteen of this number were quarter blood Herefords, bred in Raleigh county, and were pronounced by leading speculators in the East the best lot of grass cattle seen there this season. cattle seen there this season.

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Umatilla, Ore., lays claim to an Indian 130 years old.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Mency and Stock

are now looking for an almost satisfue advance in money rates in the far. The condition was the morey rates in the new sock market to day, to moving influence of externs duliness in the several market and special activity, secompanied by falling quotations in the few stocks in which the bears were encouraged to attack. Among those Louisville & Mashville, Reading, Missouri Pacific and Pacific Mail followed each other in order, but as a rule the losses were confined to fractional amounts, the last named being the only important exception. The bulls in St. Paul were encouraged by the apparent proximity of a divident Nowthinstanding the sweet pressure brought against Reading, the decided bull talk upon Lackawanns and Delaware & Rudson served. On the coal group, and the inconsistent bits effort after member of the satisfue of the chief member of the coal group, and the inconsistent bits effort after member and tried not only Reading, but Louisville, Canada Southern, New England, Sugar and some specialities, all of which yielded materially, and the lowest prices of the day were made just before the close. The market flossed stready after a slight raily, but at or near the lowest prices. Railroad bonds very dull. Sales \$861,000 (Government and state bonds dull and steady, nonthe Albart Stock of Union Albar

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Breadstuffs and Provisions

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CHICAGO, August 22.—Wheat had a strong opening to-day, and made a considerable gain, but all the advance was not held. The strength was due to a number of buillah factors, including stronger cables, a partial recovery of the cholera panic, and a general impression that the Vienna congress report was likely to prove a bullsh one. But the principal strength was found in the news from the northwest. Reports from there showed that it had rained continuously for the past twenty-four hours, and the farners were apprehentive of great damage to the corp. Later on, the large increase in the visible supply and some reason to believe that the early bullish news from the Vienna congress was not well founded the market jost a good deal of what if

SHOULDESS—35 982 W. BROT CIGHT ST SHOW WHIEKY—Steady at \$1 15.

Others unchanged.

New York. August 29.—Flour, receipts 22,000 barrels; exports 2,500 barrels; market steadler; sales; 15,500 barrels. Wheat, receipts 20,4000 bushels; exports 73,000 bushels; sales 3,450,000 bushels; exports 73,000 bushels; sales 3,450,000 bushels; exports 73,000 bushels; sales 3,450,000 bushels; for 15,000 bushels; of 15,000 bushels; for 15,000 bushels; of 15,000 bushels; of 2,000 bushels; of 15,000 bushels; exports 9,000 bushels; exports 10,000 bushels;

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BAINMORE, Mb., August 28.—Wheat firmer:
No. 2 red spot and August 72e; September 775/0;
October 725/0: December 823/0. Corn firmer:
mired spot and August 60e; September 87/0;
October 376; year 88c
western 844-848-85, mill; No. 2 No. Butter firm:
creamery 24256. Eggs firm at 19c. Coffee steady;
RO 17/26.

Rio 17%.

Tolkho. O., August 29—Wheat active and steady; No. 2 cash. August and September 78%; Cotober 78%; December St. Corn dull; No. 2 cash tôc. Osta quiet; cash 26%. Claydraed dull; prime October 35 90.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO. August 29.—Cattle, receipts 20,000 head; shipments 3,000 head; market steady; prime to extra natives \$0.000 head; market steady; prime to extra natives \$0.000 head; market steady; prime to extra natives \$0.000 head; at \$1,000 head; market active but 10c higher; rough parkers \$0.000 head; market active but 10c higher; rough parkers \$0.000 head; shipments \$0.000 head; \$0.0

\$3 20a0 50.

EAST LIBRATY, PA., August 29.—Cattle, receipts \$,570 head; shipments 1.255 head; market steady on prime at about last week's prices; other grades slow and 25c off. Hogs, receipts 8,200 head; nipments 2.500 head; market steady; Philadelphias \$5 22a5 30; mixed \$5 labs 20; good to bast Yorkers \$4 50a1 10; grassers \$4 50a4 75. Sheep, receipts \$,400 head; shipments 2.500 head; market svery dull at 10 to 15c off from last week's prices.

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CINCINNATE O., August 29.—Hogs dull and lower common and light is 75e 25; packing and buthers \$4 65e 32; receipts, 4,000 head; shipments 1,000 head.

The British Grain Market.

LONDON, August 29.—The Mark Lone Express, in fix weekly prices of the British grain trade, says: The favorable weather of the last week has allowed an uniprocedentedly large area of land to be harvested. The probable yalls will be \$4.775.271 heades of the last week has allowed an uniprocedentedly large area of land to be harvested. The probable yalls will be \$4.775.271 heades of the same large of first of the last week has allowed as a large of the same large of the last o

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One Cirty, Pa., August 29.—Opened and highest
55%c; lowest and closed 55%c; sales 22,000 berreiz, clearances 24.000 berroiz; alternate 122,200
berroiz; runs 144,345 barrels

Phyrosupont, Pa., August 29.—Opened and
highest 55,5%; lowest and closing 55%c.

Metals.

COMMISSONER'S SALE. in the Circuit Court of Ohio County, West Vir-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of Ohio County, West Virginia;

William M. Duniap, Trustee,

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The McCormics Harvesting
Machine Company, and Robert R. Wayt.

By virtue of a decree entered in said court in
the above entitled cause, on the 28d day of July,
1892 the undersfreed special commissioner will
sell at public suction, at the front door of the
Court House of Ohio county, West Virginia, on
ATURDAY, THE 34T DAY OF REPTEM

EER, 1892.

commencing at 10 o' clock a m., the following
described real estain, situated in Ohio county,
West Virginia and known as a Davos. Beginning
sta wild interest and known as a Davos. Beginning
sta wild interest was short creek, corner to
imme with said Busty's line south 25% west
85 7-10 poles to a stone; thence south 25% west
85 7-10 poles to a stone; thence south 25% west
85 7-10 poles to a stone in the run; thence upsaid
run with the meanders thereof, south 24% west
16 7-10 poles and south 50% west 22 2-10 poles
to a stone in the line of lands of George Sawtell;
thence with his line south 35% east 26 10 poles
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thence with his line south 35% east 28 10 poles
to a stone in the county road corner to other
lands of Robert B. Ways; thence with said road
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two torks of Shori creek. See Deed Book 76, page 484.

Parcel conveyed by said Hedges and wife to Beschiah Gulley, dated March 36, 1885, for one sers more or less, and is that portion of the farm above described, namely; the southeast corner of the farm lying between the Cherry Hill road and the south fork of Short creek. See Deed Book 76, page 448.

TERMS or SALE—One-third of the purchase money, and such further portion thereof as the purchaser may elect to pay, in cash, the remainder in two equal installments, payable in one and two years respectively from day of sale, with interest from day of sale, which interest on the second installment shall be payable an outlessed on the second installment shall be payable and the second installment shall be payable and the second installment shall be payable and the second installment shall be Data AP.

WILLIAM M. DUNLAP.

Special Commissioner.

Special Commissioner.
That bond with security as required by law, and the decree of this court has been given by said special commissioner, is hereby certified this 22d day of August, 1862.

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Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry. Time Table No. 5, to take effect 12:01 a. July 24, 1892.

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Leave Wheeling—18:50, 77:15, 77:20, 38:00, 48:20, 49:20, 94:50, 95:00, 95

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Columbus and Chicago. 11:20 pm. 16:25 pm.

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Pr. Wayne and Chicago. 16:20 pm. 16:25 am.

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Trains rout aduly. 20:205 Sunday. 26:10 pm.

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Steubenville and Pittsburgh. 16:20 pm. 16:25 pm.

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